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MASONIC—Ancient Landmarks Lodge, No. 319,
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Jos. R. PERBY, Sec. Jos. R. PERRY, Sec.

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K. OF P.—Star Lodge, No. 7, will hold its regular. lar meeting this (Tuesday) evening, at Castle hall, at 7:30 o'clock. A report is expected from reps. to grand lodge. A full attendance is desired.

I. N. WALKER, C. C.

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C. F. -Venus Council, No. 7, O. C. F. Enter-tainment and social Wednesday, February S, 1887, at 7:30 p. m. Hall 13% E. Washington st. Deketa free to members, can be had of Berry Self, 30 E. Washington st. By order of the council.

BEERRY SELF, Sec.

DIED. ALLISON-February 7th, at 2 a. m., Lenna E. Allison. aged 8 years and 4 months, grandchild of John Wise.
Funeral Wednesday, the 8th, at 10 a. m. from he residence of John Wise, No. 106 Lexington HEAVIN-Sadie Heavin, at the residence of per brother, 805 North Tennesse s February 7, at 7 a. m. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m.

CITY NEWS. The pest-house is clear of patients.

Smith A. Myers leaves to-night for Den-The contract for the erection of two new chool houses has been awarded to Thos. J. Morse.

The divorce suit of Mary E. Jenks vs. George W. Jenks is on trial before Judge Howe. John Fletcher's damage suit against the city was called this afternoon by Judge Walker.

Rudolph Benner has been fined in four cases by the criminal court for selling liquor to minors.

To-morrow may give a chance to see how well the "tramp system" and the loitering ordinance will coalesce. Joseph Schloss has filed a replevin suit to recover the jewelry levied upon by the sheriff to satisfy the claim of Max J. Liss-

man and others. Cornelius, Bliss & Co., of New York, have filed an attachment suit in the federal court against Evans, McDonald & Co., of Fort Wayne, for \$4,500. A collision occurred on the C..'C., St. L. &

A collision occurred on the C., C., St. L. & C. road at Zionsville early yesterday morning. A regular ran into the rear end of a special freight while going down the heavy grade, demolishing the caboose and two cars and damaging the engine badly by fire.

A. B. Conduit & Co. took judgment today against Wm. S. Brundage for \$1,197.91, and Messrs. Byram & Cornelius followed for \$3,088.07. Mr. Brundage is the merchant who failed at Yorktown some days ago, but he was present in court to-day by at who failed at Yorktown some days ago, but he was present in court to-day by attorney and entered no objections to the judgments taken.

The city attorney's opinion that the city has a right to go outside the ninety out limits, as prescribed by the law of 1877, to levy a sewer tax, is a very general surprise to the council, and the members don't know

what to think of the new-found prize There is fear that the supreme court and

the city attorney may differ.

The South Calvin church was torn up The South Calvin church was torn up-over a rencountre between two of its mem-bers—Emeline Whittaker and Sarah Thomas. The women quarreled about their children, and Mrs. Whittaker slapped Mrs. Thomas for what she was pleased to call her impertinence. For this assault she was fined to-day by 'Squire Johnson.

Mrs. John R. Pearson Assaulted. A gross assault was perpetrated last night upon Mrs. John R. Pearson, wife of the president of the police board Shortly after 11 o'clock there was Shortiy after 11 o'clock there was a ring upon the door bell, which she answered, but before opening, and although supposing it was her husband, she asked, "Is that you John?" There was no answer, and again she asked, and then feeling assured that Mr. Pearson was attempting some practical joke, she threw back the lock and allowed the door to swing open a few inches. At the same instant a man s hand struck a circling blow, striking her upon the side of the head, and partially knocking her down. She retained presence of mind, and managed to close the door, and then she screamed for ence of mind, and managed to close the door, and then she screamed for assistance. A neighbor answered the call and the scoundrel decamped, Mr. Pearson returned from the council meeting a few moments afterward, but failed to find any trace. There seems to have been three in the gang, only one, however, approaching the door; at least officer McClure met three fellows afterwards, but before he knew of this sessult, who were walking in single file and had a suspicious look.

The gross earnings of the Chicago & Alton for January are \$80,000 greater than for January, 1881.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

BRITISH PARLIAMENT. The Queen's Speech, as Read by Lord Selborne.

LONDON, February 7.—Parliament reasembled to-day. The queen's speech was as follows: "My lords and gentlemen—It is with much satisfaction that I again invite your advice and assistance in the conduct of public affairs. I have given my approval to the marriage between Prince Leopold and Princess Helena, of Waldeck. I have every reason to believe that this will be a happy union.

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I continue in relations of cordial harmony with all foreign powers. The treaty for the cession of Thessaly to Greece has now been executed in its main provisions. The transfer of sovereignity and occupation was effected in a manner honorable to all concerned.

In concert with the president of the French republic I have given careful attention to the affairs of Egypt, where existing arrangements imposed on me special obligations. I shall use my influence to maintain rights already established, whether by firmans of the sultan or by various international engagements, in a spirit favorable to the good government of the country and a prudent development of its institutions.

I have the pleasure of informing you that the restoration of peace beyond the northwestern frontier together with continued internal tranquility, plentiful seasons and increased revenue have enabled my government in India to resume the works of public utility, which had been suspended and devote its attention to measures for further the improvement of the condition of the people. The convention with Transvaal has been ratified

had been suspended and devote its attention to measures for further the improvement of the condition of the people. The convention with Transvaal has been ratified by the representative assembly. I have seen no reason to qualify my anticipation as to its advantageous working. I have, however, to regret that although hostilities have not been renewed in Basutyland, the country still remains unsettled. Gentlemen of the house of commons: The estimates for the service of the year are in an advanced stage of preparation and will be promptly submitted to you. My lords and gentlemen, my communications with France on the subject of a new commercial treaty have not been closed. They will be presented by me, as I have already acquainted you, with a desire to conclude a treaty favorable to extended intercouse between the two nations, to whose close amity I stach so creat value. The trade of the favorable to extended intercouse between the two nations, to whose close amity I attach so great value. The trade of the country, both domestic and foreign, has some time been improving, and the mildness of the winter has been eminently suited to farming operations. Better prospects are, I trust, thus opened for the classes immediately concerned in agriculture. The public revenue, which is greatly, though not always at once, affected by the state of industry and commerce, has not yet exhibited an upward movement in proportion to their increased activity.

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The condition of Ireland at this time, as compared with that which I described at the beginning of last year, shows signs of improvement, and encourages the hope that perseverance in the course you have pursued will be rewarded with the happy results which are so much to be desired. Justice has been administered with greater efficacy, and the intimidation which has been employed to deter occupiers of land fram fuland the intimidation which has been employed to deter occupiers of land from fulfilling their obligations and from availing themselves of the act, of last session, show upon the whole a diminished force. My efforts, through the bounty of Providence, have been favored by an abundant harvest in that portion of the kingdom. In addition to the vigorous execution of the provisions of ordinary law, I have not hesitated, under the painful necessity of the case, to employ the largely exceptional powers entrusted to me for the protection of life and property by the two acts of last session.

session.
You will be invited to deal with proposals for the establishment in English and Welsh counties of local self-government, which has so long been enjoyed by towns, together with enlarged powers of adminis-tration, and with financial changes which

tration, and with financial changes which will give you the opportunity of considering both as to town and county, what may be the proper extent and most equitable and provident form of contribution from the imperial taxes in relief of local charges. These proposals, in so far as they are financial will apply to the whole of Great Britain. It will be necessary to revenue the case of Ireland for separate consideration, in connection with the general subject of local administration.

I have directed a measure to be prepared and submitted to you for the prepared and submitted to you for the reform of the ancient and distinguished corporation of London, and for the extension of the municipal government to the

metropolis at large.

The bills will again be laid before you, with which, during the last session, notwithstanding the length of session, notwithstanding the length of its duration and your unwearied labors, it was found impossible to proceed. I refer particularly to those concerning bankruptey, the repression of corrupt practices at elections, and the conservancy of rivers and the prevention of floods.

Measures will also be proposed to you with respect to the criminal code and to the consolidation and amendment of the laws affecting patents.

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The interests of some portions of the kingdom have suffered pecuniarily of late years from the extreme pressure of public business on your time and atrength, but I trust that during this session you may be able to consider the bills which will be presented you in relation to the law of entail and of educational endowments in Scotland, and to improve the means of education in Wales
I commend these and other subjects with confidence to your care, and it is my earnest prayer that your wisdom and ea-ergy may, under the blessing of God, prove equal to the varied and increasing needs this extended empire. The speech was read by Lord Selborne.

A Bond Swindler Arrested.

CHICAGO, February, 7.—The sheriff of Bonhommie county, Dakota, has arrested Charles T. McCoy on a charge of removing the county bond register, which shows the bonded indebtedness to be \$40,000, bearing ten per cent. interest, though there is little show for such expenditure, nor for what or to whom the bonds have been issued. McCoy is the same man who tried to float \$17,000 Douglass county bonds, and he is now in Washington with a Dakota delegation, and is a candidate for marshall of southern Dakota.

Gambetta Maneuvering. PARIS, February 7.—One hundred and five members of the chamber of deputies have promised to join the republican union, which is about to be revived. The constitution of the union is very significant, as showing that Gambetta is now obliged to throw himself four years back to revive that group as the only means of to revive that group as the only means of recovering his influence.

Piracy in Chinese Waters SAN FRANCISCO February 7.—Piracy is frequent in Chinese waters. Lately a large native junk was attacked near Foechow, many of the crew being killed and wounded and the vessel wrecked and plundered.

WASHINGTON, February 7.—For Tennessee and Ohio valley local rains followed by clearing weather; warmer southerly, veering to colder northwesterly winds; followed by rising barometer.

FOUR O'CLOCK RYAN-SULLIVAN FIGHT.

Sullivan Easily Wins in Eight Rounds Mean Fought in 36 Finates, and paired

Mississippi City, February 7.—Trains from New Orleans with people to witness the fight between Ryan and Sullivan arrived here about 11 o'clock. The crowd consisted of sporting men from all sections of the country and many prominent citizens of New Orleans. A large number of newspaper corrospondents, representing prominent papers of the north and west, were also in attendance. Sullivan arrived on the ground at 10:30 and took a room at the hotel opposite Ryan's, within a hundred feet of the ring, which was pitched in front of the Barnes, hotel in a grove of live oaks. Sullivan cast his cap into the ring at 11:45 by the judgus' time, amidst great enthusiasm.

One hundred to eighty dollars was accepted on Sullivan. Sullivan is seconded by Billy Madder, Joe Goss and Arthur Chambers. Ryan entered the ring at 11:55 amid enthusiastic cheera, accompanied by Tom Kelley and Johnny Roach. Ryan won the choice of corners and took the southwest corner. Sullivan has the sun in his face. The men were ready to commence business, but there was difficulty about a referee. Both parties agreed on James D. Houston, of New Orleans, who refused to act. Charles Bush also refused.

The dispute over a referee was settled by

New Orleans, who refused to not. Charles Bush also refused.

The dispute over a referee was settled by choosing Alex. Brewster, of New Orleans, and Jack Hardy, of Vicksburg, jointly.

Ryan has bet Sullivan \$1,000, which was promptly accepted.

One o'clock—First round and first knock

down for Sullivan.

Second round — After a considerable struggle the men clinched, Sullivan being thrown by Ryan. First blood for Sullivan. Third round—Ended in Ryan being knecked down by Sullivan.

Fourth round—Sullivan was knecked down in Ryan's corner.
Fifth round—After clinching, Sullivan

was thrown by Ryan.
Sixth round—Ryan was fairly knocked Sixth round—Ayan was latty down by Sullivan. Seventh round—After sharp fighting, both being severely punished, they fell to-

gether.
Eighth round—Ryan knocked out of time by Sullivan.

In the ninth round Ryan failed to come to time and the fight was declared in favor of Sullivan.

Time of fight, twenty-six minutes.

A Determined and Eccentric Suicide. A Determined and Eccentric Suicide.
WINNEPEG, Manitoba, February 7.—
Charles McKillop, alias Sweeny, yesterday, being prevented in an attempt to throw himself before a passing train, climbed a derrick near the round house, and putting the chain around his neck, jumped, breaking his neck. Insanity caused by domestic infidelity.

CURRENT NEWS CONDENSED.

Domestic. Fourteen new cases and six deaths from Fourteen new cases and six deaths from smallpox at Chicago yesterday.

The Mississippi state senate has appropriated \$50,000 to encourage immigration.

The Christian church of Washington Ciry is to have a new \$40,000 house of worship.

It is said Judge Porter is going to Florida.

soon to recover from the effects of the Gui-teau trial.

By the fall of an elevator in Weighley's

By the fall of an elevator in Weighley's factory at Newark, N. J., yesterday, two men were fatally injured.

The report that Archbishop Purcell's bealth was falling has been contradicted. He seems to be improving.

The \$1 subscriptions to the Garfield statue fund in Cincinnati amount to \$8,723. About \$30,000 will be needed.

The fifth body, that of engineer Cournow, was taken from the Midlothian (Va.) coal mine, yesterday afternoon.

It has been observed that the families of eleven United States senators now wear mourning for the death of near relatives.

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Wm. Neal, one of the Ashland (Ky.)
murder fiends, has been sentenced to be
hanged April 14. Ellis's trial is continued
till June. The stove plate molders at Pittsburg began a strike to-day for an advance of 10 per cent. in wages. The foundries will

While three men were pushing a car of coal on a trestle, at Locust Point, Maryland, yesterday, the trestle gave way and all three were killed.

John W. Roberts, while climbing on to a freight train at Danville, Ill., yesterday noon, was knocked off and killed, his head

Near New Albany, Miss., Mrs. Sappington, her child and sister were drowned in attempting to ford a stream on their way to church on Sunday.

The mayor of Philadelphia says he will not grant license to any place of amusement which has a bar room attached, or in

ment which has a bar room attached, or in which liquors are sold.

Oscar Beckwith, the supposed murderer of S. A. Vandercook, whose body was found hacked to pieces near Austerlitz, N. Y., three weeks ago, has been arrested.

The 108th call for the redemption of continued 6 per cent. bonds, to the amount of \$20,000,000, was issued to-day, the principal and accrued interest to be paid April 8.

The Cincinnati Evangelical Ministerial association has petitioned congress 'to enact such laws as may be necessary for a speedy and effectual removal of Mormonism."

A ten-year old boy, named Wyatt, at

A ten-year old boy, named Wyatt, at Dayton, Ohio, yesterday, "didn't know it was loaded," and fired an old musket at a boy named William Murphy, inflicting a fatal wound. The capital of the Lamar insurance com-pany, of New York, becoming impaired \$25,000, its risks have been re-insured. The Columbia fire insurance company is likewise embarrassed.

Twenty-three conversions were reported at the Harrison revival (Cincinnati) last night. The Methodist churches of the city and suburbs report conversions to the number of over 700 as the result of this

revival. Quartermaster General Meigs and Pay-Quartermaster General Meigs and Paymaster General Brown were retired yesterday. They were respectively succeeded by General Rucker and Colonel Rochester. General Rucker is the father-in-law of General Phil Sheridan. General Phil Sheridan.

On Sunday night four men attacked Jack Gribble, a ferryman at Rock Island, Tennessee, because he refused to take them across, the stream being in a dangerous condition. One snapped a pistol at him, when he returned the fire, killing his assailant instantly.

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In Dawson county, Ga., a respectable citizen named Mullins was assassinated in the woods by a man named Kaylor, they having had a difficulty about money matters. Near Warwick, Ga., a colored man visited in a field a colored friend, who ewed him \$4, and taking out his knife cut his throat from earth eas.

from ear to ear. The emperor of China is sick.

A large cotton factory at Jarzeve, Russia, burned yesterday. Loss, 3,000,000 roubles.

Sarah Bernhardt fainted in "Dame aux Camelias" at Genoa. She spat blood. The audience cried "Enough" and quitted the

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Cadet Midshipman Cabinass, of the United States steamer Swatara, while at drill at Kabe, Japan, was accidentally shot and killed.

The captain of the steamer Peruvian, which landed at Halifar recently, with smellpox on heard, has been fined \$400 for violating quarantine regulations.

PRIOR TWO CRIMIN

4:45 P. M.

THE PRIZE RING. Datafla of the Bill Between Sullivan

Mississippe Chry, February 7, 2 p. m.—
The following are the rounds in detail:
At exactly two minutes of 15 o'clock the men tood the season and shook hands for the first round. Both men sparred cautiously for an opening, Ryan led with his right, which fell short, eathing in return 8 hot one from Sullivan's left on the face. Changes them became short and quick. Sullivan them knocked him down with a severe right hander on the cheek. Time, 30 seconds. hander on the cheek. Time, 30 seconds.

Second round—Sullivan at once rushed to his man and let go his left, which caughts Ryan on the jaw. Ryan closed with him, and they wrestled for a fall, which Ryan won, failing heavily on his opponent. Time, 25 seconds.

Third round—The men came together with a rush and Sullivan, after making three passes, knecked Ryan down with a terrible right hander on the cheek. Time, 4 seconds.

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Fourth round—The men sparred for per haps a second or two, both feinted, and then Sullivan went for Ryan's face, getting in stinging blows square on his "neb" before they closed. Singing then commenced, and continued hall Ryan was forced to the ropes, when he went to grass. Time, twenty seconds.

Fifth round.—This was a repetition of the above round, both men closing and putting in their best licks, attack of both being confined to the face. Ryan succeeded in bringing Sullivan to his kness at the close.

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Sixth round—Sullivan came up smiling, but it was evident that Ryan was not only suffering, but was somewhat afraid of his antagonist. Sullivan lost no time, but went in to win. Ryan, however, closed with and downed him.

Seventh round—This sound was a short one. The men closed. Slugging continued for a few seconds, when Ryaniwan to grass a wreck. Sullivan came to his corner smiling. Ryan, however, had the grit to come up for another round.

Eighth round—The men on call of time came up promptly. Ryan was decidedly weak, but made a gallant struggle. Sullivan fought him all over the ring and into the umpire's corner and over the ropes. Getting off the ropes he rallied, but went down on a knee and hand. A foul was looked for, but, though Sullivan had his hand raised to strike, he restrained himself, as Ryan rose. Both men were returning to their corner, when the seconds of each cried, "Go for him," and the men, responding, again came together. They closed and clinched, and after a short struggle both men went down. Ninth and last round—Ryan came un

and the men, responding, again came together. They closed and clinched, and after a short struggle both men went down. Ninth, and last round—Ryan came upgroggy, and Sullivan at once ferced him into his corner, delivering one heavy blow, but Ryan recovered and drove Sullivan out and just beyond the middle of the ring. Sullivan got in a right hander under the left ear, and Ryan went down senseless. When time was called Ryan did not respond, and the fight was declared in favor of Sullivan amid great cheering.

Ryan and Sullivan were visited after they had gone to their quarters. Ryan was lying in an exhausted condition on his bed, badly disfigured about his face, his upper lip being cut through and his nose disfigured. He did not move, but lay panting. Stimulants were given him to restore him. He is terribly punished about the head. At the couclusion of the fight Sullivan ran to his quarters at a lively gait, and

At the couclusion of the fight Sullivan ran
to his quarters at a lively gait, and,
laughing, laid down for a while,
a little out of wind, but
there was not a scatch on him. He chatted
pleasantly with his friends. The fighting
was short, sharp and decisive on Sullivan's
part throughout, Ryan showing weariness
after the first round. General Hancock in Arkansas, LITTLE ROCK, Ark., February 7.—Gen. W. S. Hancock arrived in this city this morning. After a brief rest he visited the United States arsenal, where he was received with a salute of thirteen guns. Later he held an informal reception at the residence of Major John D. Adams, where he was visited by a number of citizens. He leaves this afternoon for Friar's Point, Miss., whither he goes to visit his son, Russell, who is largely engaged in planting near that town.

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During the firing of the salute a premature discharge took place, blowing off, the right arm of a man named Metz, a member of the fourth artillery. Anti-Jewish Outrages to Cease Anti-jewish Gutrages to Cease.

St. Petersburg, February 7.—The government is about to publish a statement which it is hoped will put an end to foreign agitation concerning the treatment of Jews. It will state that the government, has rigorously dealt with the anti-Jewish movement and is disposed to take steps to prevent a recurrence of the offenses complained of.

Ayoub Khan's Intentions. LONDON, February 7.—Letters from Meshed, of January 21, state that Ayoub Khan intends to remain there, contrary to the wish of the Persian government. It is

said that he is corresponding with Turce-mans with the intention of joining them in a raid into Afghanistan. It is reported that he has 1,000 horsemen. Destructive Earthquake in China. SAN FRANCISCO, February 7.—From Chinese exchanges the news is only now received that on the tenth July an earthquake occurred in the district of Kanchow.

A large number of men, women and chil-dren were killed. The earthquake was followed by a rain storm, which imindated a portion of the country. Bradlaugh Challenged. LONDON, February 7.—In the house of commons after the new members had been sworn in, Bradlaugh advanced to take the oath. Sir Stafford Northcote moved he be not allowed to swear. Bradlaugh, at the request of the speaker, withdrew, asking to be allowed to swear before the question was decided.

British Sympathy, LONDON, February 7.—At a great meeting at Birmingham, yesterday, letters were read from John Bright and Joseph Chamberlain, expressing sympathy with the persecuted Jews in Russia.

Planing Mill Burned.

MILWAUKER, February 7.—A fire this forenoon damaged Wolff & Davidson's planing mill \$5,500; well covered by in-

Belt Road Election. The stockholders of the Bela of pany held their annual me ing this afternoon at the off ing this afternoon at the office of the secretary, E. F. Claypool. At 3 o'clock the election of directors took place, resulting as follows: W. R. McKeen, R. F. Claypool. Horace Scott, D. W. Minshall, W. P. Ijams, M. A. Downing, John F. Miller, John Thomas and R. S. McKee, R. S. McKee succeeds C. C. Gale as director, the latter having sold his interest in the Belt road and stock yards, and consequently being inslighils. The old officers were elected by the directors without opposition. Secretary Claypool presented his annual report, which was approved.

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THE DAILY NEWS.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1882.

THE city government is managed almost entirely in the interest of office seekers.

IF the authorities ignore and despise the laws, how much respect will the people have for statutes?

THERE is a religious awaening in those two cities of the plain-Cincinneti and Louisville. It was high time.

THE ordinance introduced in council last night to add twenty policemen to the present force, should read "An ordinance to create twenty place-men for the taxpayers to support."

AUDITOR PEAFF makes no defense of his action in awarding the delinquent list to an organ at a price forty per cent. higher than was bid for it. Auditor Pfaff is wise in his generation.

THE ordinance taxing saloons for the benefit of the city, which affords them most of their patronage and all of their police protection, was introduced in council last night. We trust the members will become well acquainted with it between this time and the next meeting and then promptly and by a large majority make it a law. Let us see if any good can come out of Nazareth.

OUR esteemed contemporary the Times shows a good disposition to assail the rings that are fast making our politics as corrupt as in any of the large cities, but it makes too many threats of what it will do. It will find it more profitable to do the work at once and not talk in the potential mood about what it may, can, might, could, would or should do. People are apt to think that a barking dog never bites,

THE Philadelphia Inquirer, speaking of the third term medals for the "306"

Another difficulty to be experienced in istributing the medals, that of finding the distributing the medals, that of finding the support of the governing class. Is it then present abiding place of the "306," will not a wise policy to borrow millions perpetual-

THE passage of the Burrows bill prohib iting any one guilty of bigamy or polygamy from being a territorial delegate in congress, is a piece of belated morality, but of course, better late than never. Congress should have done this some years ago, and the senate should now promptly follow the action of the house and pass this bill. Having thus taken a step to purge itself of polygamy, so to speak, congress can address itself to the task of purging the country of it.

MR. ROBINSON, of New. York, who cems to represent Ireland in congress, not satisfied with proposing the invasion of Great British and the burning of London, as introduced a resolution calling upon the attorney general to render an opinion whether the English government has a right to arrest an American citizen who has committed no crime and detain him ndefinitely on suspicion. In other words Mr. Robinson is a blatherskite and he and Sunset Cox ought to present each other with bouquets.

SUCH a proposition as the one providing for a city tax upon saloons is certain to become a law of this community, some day, It is the spirit of the times. Similar regulations prevail in many cities already, and the general sentiment is in its favor. It is obviously so just, so useful, so beneficial that the reactionary spirit can not long prevail against it. This council might as well reap the credit to come from adopting such a measure as to leave it to a future council. It is a simple question of the general sentiment and desire against the self-interests of a few. The few must surely go. Let the council join the majority.

THE coal production of the country for the year 1880, as given by the special census report, was: Anthracite, 28,646,995 tons; bituminous, 42,420,580 tons. Of the latter more than one-half was furnished by the Appalachian coal fields, while Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois together furnished nearly three-fourths of the whole. Of the anthracite production Pennsylvania practically furnished it all. The total production was 71,067,576 tons. Great Britain's out-put in the same time was 146,818,122 tons. The average price at the mines in country for 1880 was \$1,22 bushels, while in 1870 it was \$1.92 at a cost of 88 cents. Each miner raised an average of 431 tons of coal; and about 20 days per man or nearly 7 per cent of the year's working time was lost in strikes. Although the value of the product has fallen in ten years there has been no corresponding decrease in wages and the totals show that there has been nearly a third of a million of dollars annual gain in favor of labor.

THE Spuyten Duyvil disaster on the Hudson river road leads the Railroad Gazette to a discussion of the methods of car heating so that in case of overturning by derailment, collision or what not, the coals shall not be scattered about to set fire to the wreck. That is the simple proposition; and the Gazette says that whereas the problem of car ventilation

being complicated for years with pipes, valves, sieves and other devices was solved by the simple use of a register of adequate size over the two end windows, so the matter of car heating may be finally solved in as simple a way. Its contribution toward it is a stove, a perfect cylinder in shape, in each end of the car. upright for coal and horizontal for wood, made of ductile steel plates one eighth of an inch thick, securely riveted, and this enclosed in another outside shell or drum of steel plates to protect the wood work. With the doors securely bolted and protected by wire cloth, the Gazette thinks nothing further could be desired. Such a stove would not crush from any pressure which would be put on it in case of accident, and being overturned would roll about securely imprisoning the live coals

THERE is some probability that one of the committees of congress will report in favor of the adoption of postal savings banks. Strict constructionists of the constitution, will, we suppose, object to its passage, maintaining that it is no part of the business of the general government to take care of the money of the people. It is difficult to see what harm could come of the plan if it were devised, while on the other hand it is obvious that it would bring with it many advantages and benefits to those most interested—namely, the thrifty classes, who have learned from sore experience to distrust savings banks. The system has worked admirably in England and there is no reason why it should not be equally successful here.—[New York

and preventing a conflagration.

"Is the national debt to be perpetuated?" That is the question involved in the proposition of postal savings banks. There is some weight, too, in the objections of the strict constructionists, but they are chiefly theories, and the danger which they wish to avoid is more a matter of speculation to be reasoned about. But here is a plain fact. Why go further? Is the government to be a perpetual borrower from the people? We can not have postal savings banks unless it is. The banks of this sort in England have something like three hundred million of dollars on deposit, upon which 21/2 or 3 per cent, interest is paid. In this country, doubtless, as much would be deposited in a short time. What is to be done with that money? It is a monarchy's policy never to pay the national debt, but by maintaining it to interest its thousands of holders directly in the maintenance and stability of the government, and hence make of the debt a blessing. In a true republic the government and the people are one. There is no governing class apart from the people, and hence no call for the maintenance of a national debt held by the people as a guaranty of their

support of the governing class. Is it then

from the people, and pay interest upon it by taxing the people? Do we want a permanent national debt? These are quespermanent national dest? These are tions which are involved in the que of postal savings banks.

IT IS something worthy of especial attention, especially from overzealous American sympathizers with the "no rent" policy hat some of the most ardent Irish leader of past resistance to Eng'and, are openly hostile to the present course of agitation Lady Wilde, the poetess "Speranza" of '48, and one of the most efficient leaders of the sentiment that John Mitchell supported there and afterward abused so shamefully here, is warmly opposed to the Parnell folly. Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, editor of the Dublin Nation, the organ of the movement of '48, is opposed to it. So are several others but little less prominent in former efforts for the enlargement of Ireland. The most recent, and probably the most thoroughly considered, declaration against it is from John Boyle O'Reilly, editor of one of the leading Catholic organs of the country, the Boston Pilot, He is for "home rule" and we don't know an American who is not. The Irish ought to have their domestic legislature in their own land, as they had before the inevitable Irish traitor, aided by the inevitable Irish reactionist, sold out and broke down the independence that Grattan achieved and Castlereagh transferred to the old master. But that self-direction is impossible of attainment by the cowardly murders, the waste of property, the nihilist methods started by Parnell and supported by the leagues of this country. These outrages, however they disorder government and defy law, are not a single of advance to independence and peace. England is not going to lose her grip under menace, under any fear of such puny and cowardly resistance as Parnell's followers maintain. They can make diserder but they can't make domination. They are powerful enough to burn, pillage and murder by stealth, and that is all. When they can live like human beings and let others live, and seek redress by the practicable methods that O'Connell advocated forty years ago and Boyle O'Reilly advocates now, they will have a rational object rationally pursued, and with it the sympathy of all classes of Americans. Now they haven't got that. There is not one paper in five in this country that approves the course of the "No Renters."

CURRENT COMMENT.

"A few more last words" from Mr. Blaine are furnished forth to-day.—[St. Louis Globe-Demo-He has a trick of having the last word, and sometimes he laughs last also.

Of the different factions of the republican party it will not be certainly known. until 1884, which is the "extreme left."

The Chicago Herald is out with a history of lawyer Scoville's record, which it prints in detachments, wherein is asserted that he is guilty of sharp practice; the last installment rehearsing how he "scooped in \$6,000 and some land." One thing is certain, Mr. Scoville is to fool.

The Cincinnati Enquirer contrasts "prizefighting and pistol practice" in a long editorial under this name and thereby covers "the manly art" all over with praise. As this is just on the eve of the Ryan-Sullivan prize-fight it will cause a smile to see prizefighting praised by contrast where it could hardly be absolutely.

A casino in Washington at the junction assachusetts and the Belgravia of the city-is talked of, a number of congressmen and eastern capitalists being the backers. It is proposed to buy two handsome houses already there, and spend \$100,000 in fixing them up so as to provide rooms for a cafe, rooms for dinners and lunches, and parlors and ballrooms for parties, together with a wellappointed concert-room and a wellarranged garden.

Louisiana politicians say that Senator Kellogg, of Louisiana, whose term expires next spring, is likely to receive a foreign appointment. It is one of the phenomen of politics how widely spread is the rule once an office-holder, always an officeholder." It is the exception, where a man has held an office of any considerable prominence sufficiently long to identify himself with it, that, once out of it he hecomes afterward like other children of the earth, and lives and moves and has his being like ordinary clay.

The season at Newport this year promises to be unusually brilliant. Centrary to the usual customs but few of the cottagers there will spend the season abroad and the list of those who will summer at home is already very long and very distingue of course.

The "Vile and Venal Times" is the way the World of New York speaks of the Times of that city. Each has accused the other of selling its columns to stock jobbers and speculators.

Texas can divide herself up in to five states if she wants to and asks no odds of con-gress or any body else. This is one of the rights she reserved for herself when she came into the union .- [Nashville World. What dastard bigoted minds those fiends must have who inclosed smallpox scabs and sent them to Mr. Scoville, the counsel for for defence in the Guiteau trial. There

crime is one that is only equaled by that of Guiteau.—[Pittsburg Leader. We are glad to see in Secretary Freling-huysen's instructions to Trescott that the thing to do is to follow the example of "the immortal Washington." We had apprehensions that the immortal Washington was not receiving as much attention as was his due, especially from the stalwarts.—
[Cincinnati Commercial.

Mr. Blaine can stand a vast amount of his gratuitous advertising without ap-preciable loss of self-respector importance. If his enemies propose by this means to lessen his influence as a party leader, they have hit upon a plan which his most in-genious admirers will hait with delight and enthusiasm .- Baltimore American.

It will not serve to popularize the policy

It will not serve to popularize the policy of Secretary Frelinghuysen in South American affairs to have it so warmly applauded by the English papers. The London Times declares that Englishmen "regard Mr. Frelinghuysen's policy with as sincere good will as if devised on their special behalf?"—[New York Tribune.

Politics once introduced into the courts all other calamities will enter, until the "bloody assizes" of England may be repeated in this country. Whenever there is a good judge, one honest and independent, as well as learned in the law, he should be continued in office as long as he is able to discharge his judicial functions, and the voice of party should be hushed whenever the toils of age, which come to all men, so encompass him as to make it necessary to choose his successor,—[Baltimore Gazette.

The Three Treeper

Into the Devil tavern.

Three booted troopers strode,
From spur to feather spotted and splashed
With the mud of a winte road.
In each of their cups they dropped a crust,
And stared at the guests with a frown;
Then drew their swords and roared for a to
"God send this Crum-well-down!" A blue smoke rose from their pistol locks, Their sword blades were still wet; There were long red smears on their jerking

has the table they overset.
Then into their cups they stirred the crusts,
And cupsed old London town;
Then waved their swords, and drank with a stamp,
"God send this Crum-well-down!"

The 'prentice dropped his can of beer,
The host turned pale as a clout;
The ruby nose of the toping squire
Grew white as the wild men's shout
Then into their cups they flung the crusts,
And showed their teeth with a frown:
They flashed their swords as they gave the toast
"God send this Crum-weil-down!"

The gambler dropped his dog's eared cards, The waiting women screamed,
As the light of the fire, like stains of blood,
On the wild men's sabres gleamed.
Then into their cups they splashed the crusts,
And cursed the fool of a town,
and leaped on the table, and roared a toast,
"God send this Crum-well-down!"

Till on a sudden fire-bells rang. And the troopers sprang to hore:
The eldest muttered between his teeth
Hot curses—deep and coarse.
In their stirrup cupe they fling the crusts,
And cried as they spurred through town
With their keen swords drawn and their p "God send this Crum-well-down!"

A way they dashed through Temple Bar,
Their red cloaks flowing free,
Their seabbards clashed, each back piece shows
None liked to touch the three.
The silver cups that held the crusts,
They flung to the startled town.
Shouting again with a blaze of swords,
"God send this Crum-well-dowa!"
—[Walter Thornbury.

SCRAPS.

An Australian sheep was recently sole

Guipure lace is being revived by Frenchilliners. Barnum's baby elephant was born with two teeth.

Horace B. Claffin is said to be worth A Paris Ky., dealer handled 62,000 tur

Armed citizens patrol New Orleans these nights to check the garroters. Thirteen elevators will be built along the Northern Pacific line this season.

Shinkel, the Cornell oarsman of doubt ul reputation, is captain of a Chicago boa In Florida there are 19,763 white people ver ten years of age who can not write

their own names. What, what would John Wesley have said "mum" suppers in Methedist churches?
Boston Herald.

Twenty dollars per acre is being charged for the privilege of cutting ice from the state waters of New York. The duke of Edinburgh is becoming bald

headed, and Tennyson is working night and day on an epic to announce the fact to The queen of Great Britain has twenty five grandchildren and at least one great

grandchild living. Six of her grandchildren School mistress (to dull little bo School mistress (to dull little boy)—
"Johnny," I'm ashamed of you. When I
was your age I could read twice as well as
you." Johnny—"Yes'm, but you had a
different teacher from what I got."

A Washington marriage ceremony was interrupted by the bride's father, who whipped her with a rawhide and kicked the bridegroom out of the house. It is if ferred that he disapproved of the match. The Italian census was taken the other day. The paper sent to the Quirinal was filled up as follws: "Humbert of Savoy, Margaret of Savoy, Victor Emmanuel of Savoy. Professions—King of Italy, queen of Italy, hereditary prince. Domicile—

The "dishrag" plant grows in the southern states, and is becoming known in the north. It resembles a cucumber when green, but is larger. Dried it bursts open, and the interior has the "feel" and appearance to the state of the pearance of Turkish toweling. It is re-freshing to use one on the skin after bath-

The French Catholics, of Boston, are engaged in the work of raising funds for the construction of a church on Back Bay, which shall be one of the finest church edifices in New England. It will cost about \$200,000, and Bishop Bouland, of that diocese, is now in France collecting money to aid the work.

Judge Fornander, for thirty-feur years a resident of one of the Hawiian islands, be lieves that the natives are not of American descent, as originally supposed, nor Matay or Mongolian, as most authorities have agreed, but Arvan; and he sustains this view by arguments from philology, traditions and physical resemblances.

Thomas had been a carpenter, but owing to duliness in trade he engaged as footman at the "big hoose" in the village. On the day of his engagement, his mistress, having a lady visitor in the drawing room, rang the bell tor the footman. "You will show this lady to the front door, Thomas," she said. "Yes, mem," replied Thomas; and bowing to the lady, he requested her to follow him. On coming to the door, Thomas opened it, and the lady was about to pass out, when Thomas, tapping her on the shoulder, remarked: "This is the door, mem: guid bitch pine in't. framed tws Thomas had been a carpenter, but owing mem; guid pitch pine in't, framed twa and a half inches thick with raised meuld-ings; wad cost about twa pound ten,mem." Bunhill Burying-ground, near Finsbury-

Bunhill Burying-ground, near Finsbury-square, in London, has long suffered from neglect, but it is now to be planted with shrubs and kept in good order. It is strange that this spot should so long have been neglected. Southey called it "the Campo Santo of the Dissenters," and with good reason. Among those who lie buried there are John Bunyan, George Fox, the founder of the Quakers; Dr. Thomas Goodwin, who attended Cromwell on his death-bed; Dr. John Owen, who preached the first ser-John Owen, who preached the first ser-mon before parliament after Charles I was sexecuted; Susanna Wesley, the mother of John Wesley; Dr. Isaac Watts, Wm. Blake, the painter and poet; Daniel De Foe, and Horne Took. On a remnant of land in the neighborhood the Friends have built a command of the painter and page of the state of the

offee tavern and memorial hall. Continental papers announce the death of a lady whose name was familiar in the nouths of our grandfathers, Maria Taglio ni, the famous dancer, and later known as Countess de Voisins. She was known in the first half of the century as the imper-sonation of grace and the woman who redeemed a perilous profession from even a suspicion of the indelicate. She has out-lived most of her contemporaries, yet has not survived her fame even in such an not survived her fame even in such an ephereral sphere. Her appearance upon the stage was in the days when fashion was led by the brilliant coterie that circled round the assemblies of Lady Blessington. Her debut was chronicled by such pens as those of Leigh Hunt and Charles Lamb, and every book of recollections for the past forty years contains a notice of the unapproachable dancer. Her life was one of vicisaitude. From the toilsome work of the Stockholm stage to the glittering triumphs of gayer capitals, and thence to the possession of a title and a competency, she seems to have carried her simple manners, which graced equally well her stage successes or the reverses that follow late in life. Her property was lost in the Franco-German war, and for the past few years, in straitened circumstances, she has taught dancing in London.

"They said that I had the inflammator rheumatism," observed Mr. Michael Redding 326 S. Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa., "and thought so myself the way my foot began to swell and pain me. The suffering was terrible.
Finally, after vainly using many so-called specifics, I applied St. Jacobs Oil, and a cure was made wonderfully soon."

INFIDELITY'S WORK. De Witt Talmage Hakes a Compe Between It and Christianity.

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[Sermon on Sunday.]

He is to day the iconoclast of all village church yards and city cemeteries and Westminster Abbeys. What a mission! Instead of consolation for the dying, a freezing sneer! Instead of a prayer, a grimace! Instead of Paul's triumphant definite of death, a going no one knows where, to stop no one knows when, to do no one knows what. To show that infidelity has no resources to provide a substitute in the provide a substitute. no one knows what. To show that infidelity has no resources to provide a substitute for any thing good, I sak you to give me a list of merciful and educational institutions established by infidelity? Not the Christian commission or sanitary commission of our last war, for Christian George H. Stewart was the president of the one and Christiam-Dr. Bellows the president of the other. Give me the name of the colleges built by infidelity? Not Yale, not Harvard, not Princeton, not Cambridge or Oxford, nor any institution the diploma of which would not be a disgrace. You point to German universities? Cambridge or Oxford, nor any institution the diploma of which would not be a disgrace. You point to German universities? As the educational institutions of Germany are under Christian influence to-day save one, and that Heidelberg, where ruffian students cut and maul and cripple and kill each other as a matter of pride instead of infamy, the duello its chief characteristic. There stands Christianity, and opposite stands infidelity. Christianity, on her lip a prayer, on her brow a benediction, her hands full of help for all the people, the mother of thousands of colleges, thousands of asylums for blind and deaf and dumb and disabled, mission schools for the abandoned, hospitals for the sick, reformatories for the straying and sabbath schools training millions of children for respectability and usefulness. But there stands infidelity. What is she doing? What is her mission? No prayer on her lip, no benediction on her brow. Both hands clenched. What for? To fight Christianity. Where are her schools, and colleges and institutions of mercy? I throw you a ream of foolscap paper on which to put down the names of such institutions. What, is a ream of paper too much for the names? Then I throw you a quire of paper. Fill it up with the names of the educational and merciful institutions established by infidelity. What, is a quire of paper too much. I throw you one sheet of letter paper for merciful institutions established by infi-delity. What, is a quire of paper too much? I throw you one sheet of letter paper for the inscription of the names. Too much yet? I tear a leaf from the back part of shis hymn book so you can fill it up. What, is that too much room? Then count such institutions on your ten fingers. Is that too much? Take the fingers of one hand. Is that too much? Then try one finger. Halt at that one finger and name an institution useful and yet pro-nounced against God and the christian re-ligion. Not one! Is infidelity as poor as ligion. Not one! Is infidelity as poor as that and as useless as that? Get out you miserable pauper of the universe! Crawl into the lowest rat-hole of eternal nothingness. Infidelity standing in this world amid all the suffering, groaning, dying na-tions, yet doing absolutely nothing except to interfere with those who are willing till they fall exhausted into their graves in their attempt to save others. Put all the infidels of all the ages together and all their works philanthropic, reformatory, educational and beneficient, and they would not be worth as much as one bead of that sister of charity who in that dark alley of the town has just sat down on the broken table a jar of jelly for an invalid appetite, and is now kneed-ing on the bare floor praying for a blessing on the suffering soul. Infidelity scrapes ne lint for the wounded, bakes no bread for lint for the wounded, bakes no bread for the hungry, shakes up no pillow for the sick, kindles no light for the dying, rouses no consolation for the bsreaved, gilds no graves for the dead. Mean! Mean! Mean! While Christ, our Christ, our wounded Christ, stands pointing to the hospital and says: "I was sick and ye gaye me a couch, I was lame and ye gave me a crutch, was blind and ye doctored my eyes, I was orphaned and ye mothered my soul, I was lost on the mountains and ye brought me

ost on the mountains and ye brought me home. Inas much as ye did it to one of the east of these, my brethren, ye did it to me." Oh, what men and women the religion of the bible makes. Fall into line Igion of the bible makes. Fall into line ye regiments of God, that we may review the troops and call the roll; John Howard, David Brainerd, George Whitfield, Frederick Oberlin, Martin Luther, Adoniram Judson, Dr. Tuff, Henry Martin, Wm. Wilberforce, Richard Cobdin, Bishop McIlvane, Garfield, Washington, Victoria, the once, Hannah Washington, Victoris, the queen, Hannah Moore, Charlotte Elizabeth, Mrs. Sigourney, Florence Nightingale, Jenny Lind, Lucretia Mott, and ten thousand other men and women, living and dead, who stand in the present and the past adapt with the transspicuous glories of the Christian religion.

Where Thirteen Didn't Come In. In 1845 fourteen poung men iu New Bedford organized themselves into a club for literary and social purposes, and though as the years passed they became somewhat widely scattered, they have always had an annual dinner and reunion. Friday night they held their thirty-seventh reunion, and it was noted as a singular fact that their ranks had not yet been broken by death. The old superstition concerning the fatality of the thirteen has certainly proven itself of the thirteen has certainly proven itself but a superstition in their case, as at their fifth reunion, thirty-two years ago, thirteen sat down to dinner.

A Monument to Marshall. In 1835 lawyers subscribed \$3,000 for a monument to Chief Justice Marshall. The fund has accumulated to \$20,000, and Chief Justice Sharswood, Mr. MacVeagh and others have been appointed a committee by a court to carry out the purpose of the fund.

There are two colonies of Mormons in Arizona that are free from territorial and county taxes. They are so isolated that the cost of collecting amounts to more than the taxes.

The Congressional Library. There are 420,092 volumes in the con gressional library. Of these, 52,591 volumes belong to the law library.

Fruit Prospects. A fine fruit year is predicted in the

WESTERN SUN-LIGHT ON THE MATTER (Vincennes (Ind.) Dailer Sun.1

In view of the numerous reports by lead

ing papers of the unprecedented popular this est in a certain "oil" question, it becomes a pleasure for the Western Sum—one of the oldest journals beyond the Alleghenies—to shed its light upon some facts in conection therewith, illustrative of the great "boom" in the article. From every point comes abundant testimony that the point comes abundant testimony, that the half has never been told. Mr. Charles Zimmerman, connected with the Court House drug store of E. M. Kellum & Co., stated to the writer of the Sun that St. Jacobs oil had cured his mother of a severe attack of rheumatism. Mr. Herman J. Watjen, Odd Fellows' block, corner Second street and Broadway, remarked: "The St. Jacobs oil is selling better with "The St. Jacobs oil is selling better with me than any other liniment, and gives entire satisfaction, having effected very many cures. For instance, there is a prominent farmer living near here who was cured by the use of St. Jacobs oil." Mr. W. A. Wendling, successor to Mr. J. M. Duesterberg, observed: "It gives perfect satisfaction, and I will recommend it to everybody. Everyone who has used it prefers it to anything else." Such reports are being constantly brought by the leading newspapers of the country. Only a few days since, the Louisville, Ky., Commercial referred to the case of Captain Charles N. Corri, of that city, widely known throughout the river regions of the west as one of the oldest steamboat men of the United States. This gentleman, from the exposure incident to his profession, contracted a severe case of rheumatism, with which he suffered for many years, and spent a great deal of money without relief, until this great German remedy again made him happy by his complete restoration to health. It becomes a pleasure for a newspaper to thus refer to a really meritorious article, for the double reason that it not only benefits its own readers by so doing, but mankind as well. me than any other liniment, and gives en

Stealing \$100,000 from a Stage Coach, When Disappointed in a Contract to Fight—Dying an Exite.

[Correspondence Louisville Courier-Journal.]

Soon after Polk's inauguration, war was declared against Mexico, and he called for 50,000 volunteers. The national militis system was then in full force. The states were divided into military districts, with a brigadier over each, who was either elected or appointed by the governor. Four times a year a grand review was held called "quarterly musters," which lasted sometimes eight or ten days. The country was thus ripe for the emergency. No drafting or drumming-up like we had in our "late unpleasantness." The question then was who would get his command accepted, as the call would not quite allow of a brigade from each state.

At the time to which we have just alluded there lived in the town of Delaware, Ohio, an educated wealthy man by the name of Otho Hinton, who, besides being a large owner in the stage line from Cincinnati to Cleveland, proprietor of the Hinton Honse, at Delaware, then one of the finest hotels in the state, was brigadier of the Central militia district, and was always to be seen on "muster days" on a white charger, dressed in a uniform that would have made Phil. Sheridan ashamed of himself.

Telegraphing and railroading were not as

have made Phil. Sheridan asnamed of himself.

Telegraphing and railroading were not as far advanced as the electric light is now. Going to Washington was more of an undertaking then than going to Europe to-day. Hinton wanted to take a brigade to Mexico. He mounted one of his stages and proceeded to Cleveland and thence by steamer to Buffalo: and then on to Washington. In a little over six weeks be returned, and, in reply to inquiries, stated he felt sure of getting his brigade accepted; and he immediately went to work at his own expense visiting different militia captains, holding meetings, etc. About this time news came from Cincinnati that General Morgan and his command in the southern part of the state had been accepted by the war departhis command in the southern part of the state had been accepted by the war department and would leave for the seat of war by steemboats from Cincinnati. Stung to the quick with disappointment, Hinton disappeared. Nothing was known of his whereabouts until one rainy night in the fall of the year the stage-ceach from Columbus was stopped at the post office in Delaware. The mail bage had been cut and rifled of their contents. There were no passengers in the coach, and upon been cut and rifled of their contents. There were no passengers in the coach, and upon the driver being taken in custody, he stated that Hinton had got on the stage below, and, as it was raining, ordered him to throw the mail sacks in with him; and that at the village of Stratford, three miles south of Delaware, he had got out on preterse of wishing to see a friend, and ordered him to come on. It was just the time of year when merchants were sending large amounts of money east in payment. time of year when merchants were sending large amounts of money east in payment for goods, and investigation proved the robbery to exceed one hundred thousand dollars. This was a big thing in those days. It was several days before the governor, although only twenty-one miles from the scene of the robbery, took any action. At last handbills appearation the street with the canany action. At last handbills appeared on the street with the caption, "\$10,000 reward," and went on to state that that amount would be paid by the governor of Ohio for the capture of Gen. Otho Hinton. Hinton, in the meantime, had footed it across the state to Wellsville, on the Ohio river, where he first heard of the reward offered for him. He then went to the bouse of a friend and requested him to take him to Columbus. His old acquaintance took him in a buggy to Columbus and delivered him to the state authorities and received the reward, which, by the ties and received the reward, which, by the

Washington. They arrived safely at the Weddell House, in Cleveland. While waiting at the hotel for the steamer Hinton managed to elude the vigilance of the mar-shal and made good his escape. Some seven or eight months after a re-Some seven or eight months after a re-port came to Washington that Hinton was believed to be in San Francisco, under an assumed name. Detectives were sent there, who returned with the dubious report that they had found the man supposed to be Hinton, but could not identify him suffici-ently to make an arrest. Hinton was next heard of in Oregon, keeping hotel under the name of Hume. The government made another futile attempt to arrest him, he another futile attempt to arrest him, he getting away successfully on a steamer a day or two before the officers sent to arrest him arrived. Hinton was not heard of again for about a year, when one of his sons, who was an officer in the United isit, and stated that his father was in Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, practicing law. He remained there for years, until finally the case was dropped from the docket in the United States district court. The Hinton family in Delaware still lived in affluence and received money con stantly from some source, supposed to come from the general. Hinton never returned out died a few years ago in the Sandwich

way, it was always supposed was "divied" with Hinton. The state authorities then turned their prisoner over to the United States marshal, who started with him to

Inebriate Asylums. Of the thirty inebriate asylums established in this country during the past twenty-five years, but four have gone out of exist-ence. Some people look on them as hav-ing a sanitary value, while others regard them as convenient lock-ups for inconve-nient relatives.

Buying Vegetables Abroad The exportation of potatoes, cabbage and other vegetables from Germany to this country, has constantly increased since it began last fall. Cremation for Genoa.

At Genoa all dead bodies may now be legally burned instead of buried. The crematory furnaces are in full working California's Cold Winter.

[San Francisco Call.]
An old resident of Tehama county says
this is the coldest winter since 1855-56. The Walks of Peace.

The inventor of a bagless knee for trou-ers would get fabulously rich. And Smallpox Comes Twice. Vaccination sometimes takes with per-

An Astonishing Statement. The cotton crop of Arkansas is claimed to have a greater money value than the wheat crop of Minnesota.

[Fort Wayne Gazette.] The Indianapolis papers keep up with

A Wonderful Work. The church "debt raiser," Mr. Kimball, has eased 175 churches of their financial burdens.

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CITY NEWS.

August Lingdon has been divorced from Amanda Lingdon for abandonment. Out of 88,351 cars received and forward-ed at this point in January, 71,266 were loaded.

W. H. Smith, of Logansport, has been appointed clerk of the state board of health, vice E. M. Parker, resigned.

A still alarm last night called the hook and ladder trucks to the Grand hotel, but the alarm grewout of a misapprehension.

James Kelly and Peter Jones, arrested in this city for robbing a school house in Hendricks county, have been sent to the penitentiary for a year.

Anna Merrick has med Moses Brovies

Anna Merrick has sued Moses Broyles and the city for \$5,000 damages on account of injuries received from a fall on the sidewalk in front of Broyles's house.

A number of Chinamen gave an enter-tainment, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Binford, at Pattison church, last night. They gave interesting chop stick and mu-sical exercises to the great delight of all

present.

The following is a liberal translation of a French advertisement in the New York Herald to-day: Important notice.—Jules Rouquier, having been a resident of Indianapolis, wishes to give notice to Victor Foumier that his father died on the 11th of January, etc. January, etc.

The new Texas state house will exceed in

The new Texas state house will exceed in height the Indiana capitol, and the Austin Statesman is claiming that the tower, reaching an elevation of about 31 feet, will be the highest structure in the United States, and the seventh highest in the world. The new building will be of native limestone and is to cost \$1,480,000.

The ticket agents' commission reform movement seems to be growing. A second meeting of western general agents to consider the matter, has been called for February 15, at Chicago, and Commissioner Fink has issued a call to eastern general passenger agents to meet in his New York office February 9 to consider the question of abolishing commissions upon tickets in New England.

ELECTRIC LIGHT WIRES.

Inquiry as to Dangers Possible From Crossing the Telephone Wires-Power of the Current from the Brush Works. There was recently a rumor of a fatal ac-There was recently a rumor of a fatal accident in Cincinnati, caused by handling a telephone, the wire of which had come in contact with an electric light wire. This led a reporter of The News to visit the office of the telephone company here to learn the possibility of such an accident having happened. Mr. W. W. Smith, the manager, said that he had investigated the case as far as possible and had come to the conclusion that it was nothing more than a search An accident.

and had come to the conclusion that it was nothing more than a scare. An accident, he said, had happened by means of the crossing of a telephone wire with an electric light wire. Mr. Smith was satisfied that although such contact would result in injuring the telephone, the harm would cease there. He explained that the fine copper wire which surrounds in a coil the steel magnet within the rubber handle, would be consumed by the powerful curwould be consumed by the powerful cur-rent transmitted to it by connection with the wire of the electric light. This fine wire is wound with silk, which would also be consumed. He said that the configgrabe consumed. He said that the connagra-tion would stop there and the commotion be past as soon as the gas gen-erated by the combustion had escaped. The following is the principal reason given why the full current from the dynamoelectric machine is not easily conveyed to another wire or to other metalic bodies: The circuit used in the Brush system is a complete and continuous one. Starting complete and continuous one. Starting from the dynamo-electric machine it passes over the wires, througa the lamps in that circuit and returns again to its source, the machine, without being

grounded at any point. The wire used is a large one, nearly three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, and is better suited to conveying the current than is a small wire conveying the current than is a small wire or another metalic substance, unless the latter be directly grounded. The consequence is that when the heavy wire comes in contact with another smaller wire, the latter may receive some proportion of the electric current, but the preponderance of it continues on with the large corper wire. with the large copper wire. A subsequent visit to the works of the Brush company, on South Pennsylvania street, disclosed some facts that may be of interest in this connection. The reporter was met by Mr. Dickey, superintendent of the station, who has come here from Cincinnati to take charge of these works. Mr. Dickey proceeded at once to point out and explain the various features of interest. The dynamo-electric machines are in the first room eneming out of the office. in the first room epening out of the office. Three of these machines are already in place and more are to be added as the de-

place and more are to be added as the demand increases. Sixteen lights is the capacity of each of these and as there are at present but thirty-four lights in operation in this city the capacity is ample for present use. A forty-light machine is expected soon and will be sot up on its arrival. The power is obtained from an Atlas-Corliss engine of 150 horse power. This is set up in the room back of the machine room. It begins its nightly werk at 5:20 p. m., and its stately nightly work at 5:20 p. m., and its stately movements are continued till morning. This engine has power to run 145 lights at least. As a prevision for a greatly increased demand in the future, room had been left so that an engine of equal or greater size could be put in along its side. The boiler room is still fur-ther back from the street. There are two 58inch tubular boilers from the Butman fur-nace company, of Cincinnati. But one of nace company, of Cincinnati. But one of these is used at a time, and in this a fire is kept up continually. There are two other rooms—one above—which is used for storage and supplies and one south of the machine room where the new lights are tested and put in shape for use. In reference to the danger from the wires, Mr. Dickey explained that it would be necessarry to be directly in the circuit to re-

sarry to be directly in the circuit to re-ceive the full force of the shock and that the current transmitted to another wire crossing their wire with the insulation re-moved, would not be sufficient to do great

The electric light wires are of No. 8 copper, over which, for the purpose of insulation, is woven a jacket of cotton, and this is coated with white lead. They look to be as large as a clothes line and their weight necessitates the placing of poles at short intervals of distance. The question of putting these wires under ground again comes up, as preperty owners can scarcely afford to allow much further extension of the wire privileges.

The Harrington Slander Suit.
The slander suit of Adaline Harrington against H. W. Harrington and the Indianapolis Sentinel, came up before Judge Gresham, yesterday afternoon. The defendant Judge Harrington, demurred to the complaint on the ground that it sufficiently appeared from it that Judge Harrington's statement was in reply to an ciently appeared from it that Judge Harrington's statement was in reply to an attack upon his own character as well as that of his wife; that he simply stated to the public, in reply to the charges of Major Gordon, the real facts which caused his separation and divorce from his first wife. The court said that Judge Harrington had an undoubted right to give to the public through the newspapers facts in defence of himself and family, provided his publication was not prompted by personal ill-will or malice toward his first wife; that if the character of the man or his family was assailed in the community in which they lived, the law allowed the accused parties to publish the truth in their own defense. Whether or not Judge Har-

adjourned.

AN ALDERMANIC MEETING.
The board of aldermen held a short special session last evening and confirmed the vacation of Leota (Grant) street. The following dispatch helped on the vacation:

"If Grant street is vacated by the city, we will commence building our shops inside of six months and finish them within two years, shops to be for all the roads.

M. E. INGALIA." adjourned. cused parties to publish the truth in their own defense. Whether or not Judge Harrington had done this and no more was a question of fact for the jury. The complaint charged that Judge Harrington's statements in his interview with the Sentinel reporter were false. This charge must be met by an answer, and the caseleft with the jury for decision. An early trial will probably be had. Medical Prizes.

We can safely assert that nothing equals Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for all cases of sore throat, coughs, colds, etc. Price 25 cents a bottle.

hed-The Saloon Tag Ordin

A Long and Tedlous Session, with Little Accomplished—The Saloon Tax Ordinance Introduced—The Cow Ordinance—The Reformatory Sewer.

The common council was in session last evening, with Mayor Grubbs presiding The mayor reported collections during January of fines, etc., in city court, of \$290.95, and the city clerk, orders drawn, February month, \$30,817.45. The city treasurer showed, for January: Balance as per last report, \$130,331.85; total recceipts, 11, 488.92; total \$141,820.77; total expenditures, \$21,980.87; balance, February 1, \$119,857.70; balance, February 1, \$119,857.70; balance, February 1, \$119,857.70; balance, February 1, \$119,857.70; balance, Tomlinson estate, \$26,161.36. Rents on Tomlinson estate, \$301.35. The exgarbage contractor presented a claim for \$450 in addition to sums already allowed. The city attorney turned up with an armload of voluminous reports. The ordinance taxing saloons was introduced, and also one preventing injury by fire in providing fire escapes. The attorney also submitted ordinances making the careless handling of firearms a misdemeanor; requiring safety gates at various railway crossings, and preventing cows and other animals from running at large. The latter is intended as an improvement upon the original cow ordinance. On the question if the Union railway company could be compelled to build viaducts over their tracks for any of the public, the attorney ruled negatively if a reasonably safe protection can be had by less expensive methods. The safest way for the city to settle this question would be by mandate, for if beaten on the facts, she would lose only costs of prosecuting. The attorney also holds that the council had no jurisdiction to regulate the excessive charges proposed by railroad men against business men, and it was doubtful if even the legislature has the right to interfere. He also submitted the form of contract with the water works company, providing for good, wholesome water, and this was amended by making the standard of water furnished equal to the mini

remedy to collect the amount due him for a certain improvement.

The board of public improvement ge-The board of public improvement reported \$1,349.71 expended during January in the street department. The health board reported 118 deaths same time. The judiciary committee recommended taking steps to put the city in possession of Garfield park. The special committee reported that the Union railway company would comply with orders for erecting safety gates. An expenditure of \$3.00 was safety gates. An expenditure of \$3.00 was safety gates. An expenditure of \$300 was ordered to purchase flowering plants for the several parks. The committee reported

unfavorably on disannexing certain terri-tory west of Fall creek.

The finance committee reported against the passage of an ordinance for the con-struction of the Reformatory sewer, be-cause the bulk of the costs would have to be paid by the city, while the state would have the greatest benefit from the imbe paid by the city, while the state would have the greatest benefit from the improvement. The committee recommends that the judiciary committee and city attorney prepare and and present to the next legislature a bill which shall provide that the state shall build the sewer, at her expense, from the reformatory to Washington street, at the crossing of Pine. In that case the city would have to build from New Jersey to Pine at a probable cost of \$25,000. This Pine, at a probable cost of \$25,000. This

is considered a liberal offer by the commit-tee. The report was concurred in. A bridge was ordered for Pogue's run at Willard street. The monthly appropriation ordinance was passed, also one appro-priating \$560 for pay of special police. The superintendent of the hospital put in a claim for \$200 for services at the pest house. Ordinances were introduced:

To grade and gravel Linden street and side-walks from Orange street to Pleasant run.
To grade and pave with brick the east side-walk of billon street, from English avenue to Prospect street. Prospect street.

To grade and bowlder the gutters of Fletcher avenue, from Dillon to Linden street.

The new cow ordinance, which restrains cows and helfers from running at large from sunset in the avening to supply in the morning and pre-

and helfers from running at large from sunset in the evening to sunrise in the morning, and preventing such animals, when breeding, from running at large at any time.

An ordinance requiring a flagman to be stationed at the intersection of the J., M. and I. railroad tracks with Madison avenue, between Lincoln and Minnesota streets.

An ordinance granting William Pfafflin permission to erect an iron balcony over the sidewalk in front of his block on Indiana avenue, was passed under a suspension of the rules.

To grade and pave the west sidewalk of College avenue, from Twelfth street to Clyde street.

To grade and gravel the first alley south of Fletcher avenue, from Pine to Grove street.

Fletcher avenue, from Pine to Grove street.
To improve the north sidewalk of Elm street, between Grove and Noble street.
To grade and gravel Highland street, between Washington and Ohio streets, and pave the sidewalks. Councilman Caylor, Brundage and Cov were directed to investigate whether or not Drew & Wasson are furnishing coal to the city under the name of the Watson coal

company.

The board of health recommended that some steps be taken for the removal of smallpox patients to the pest house, also for the removal of infected articles. The board also called attention to the fact that there is no physician designated to attend to cases of smallpox. The attendance upon smallpox patients debars a physician from other practice and renders it difficult to procure medical attendance upon patients affected with the disease. The board was authorized to employ a man to remove smallpox patients to the pest house. No

smanpox patients to the pest nouse. No action was taken in regard to the other matters mentioned in the report.

The vacation of Leota (Grant) street was ordered, as prayed for by the C., I., St. L. & C. Railway Co. The committee on inse-

cure buildings reported:

In the examination of the building known as Gilmore's Zoological Garden, we find the galleries are supported by 2x6 inch joist resting on a girder made out of one 2x6 inch joist edgewise, and one of the same size spiked to it, the flat side to the edge of the other; some of these are twelve feet and some fourteen feet mans, which cure buildings reported: edge of the other; some of these are twelve feet and some fourteen feet spans, which are too weak for any ordinary audience. Beneath these galleries are two stoves, which heat the building. The stove pipes pass through the gallery floors, and, should any accident occur to these, the building being a frame structure, would soon be in fiames, and should any person be disabled or a panic ensue, the loss of life would be much greater, as those beneath the galleries would be imprisoned, and fire would be the would be imprisoned, and fire would be the natural result of such a calamity. We recommend that this matter be referred to the chief fire engineer, and that he be instructed to make examination of said

ouilding.
The report was concurred in. The usual hospital grievance came up, this time more particularly over the reorganization of the board, and "statements" were had pro and con from Drs. Bedford and Wishard. Nothing done. The city attorney was ordered to prepare an ordinance compelling city prisoners to do street work under direc-

prisoners to do street work under direction of the street commissioner.

A proposition from A. Wm. Miechner, to give sufficient land to make a forty-foot street along the west bank of White river, where the street was washed away, for the sum of \$1,000, was referred to the committee on streets and alleys. The city engineer was instructed to advertise for bids for strengthening the land.

A remonstrance was received against the improvementof North Meridian street with wooden blocks, after which the council adjourned.

When The News spoke of the prize med-al given by Dr. Walters to the Central med-ical college, to encourage the study of dis-eases of the chest, "as the only one designed to encourage a study of special-tics," it inadvertently overlooked the

To be Remembered.

An old voter in a southside ward, who has been a little worried by candidates for township nominations, suggests that The News right now, while the matter is approaching the period of exhibition in full form and solid fact, call attention to the exceeding thinness of the southside republican primaries for appointing township delegates, and the exceeding numerousness of these same primaries when fat county offices are to be filled. It was an amazing exhibition the last time, and it promises to be so next time. be so next time.

STATE NEWS,

Footpads are operating in Evansville. Dr. Collett, of Xenis, recently attempted uicide by shooting. Strong drink.

Two townships in Wayne county have no

The senate yesterday confirmed Alfred Dickey's appointment as postmaster at Crawfordsville.

Evans, McDonald & Co., of Fort Wayne, recently financially embarrassed, are expected to pull through. Charles Jackson, an L., N., A. & C. brakeman, was killed at Cloverdale yesterday, by striking a bridge. A dozen deaths are credited to this same bridge.

The estate of Ralph Thompson, a promi-nent miller and citizen of Terre Haute, who died recently, has been paid \$20,000 by the Equitable Life (insurance company on a policy held by him.

Robert Houston, and old citizen of Mon-roe county, hanged himself on Saturday last, in fear of an indictment for selling iquor without government license. At one time he was a Baptist preacher.

Sunday night, at Brookville, Ellen Bolin, a domestic in the employ of Henry Berry, attempted suicide by shooting, on account of having been disappointed in not getting married. The wound is severe but not fatal. Near Greensburg on Saturday night William and Carey Applegate, aged 18 and 19, attacked Walter Harvey, stabbing him severely. Yesterday they were fined \$25 each, while their father paid \$100 damages.

Joseph Roudabush, of Bethlehem township Cass county while sliding on the ice Sunday, fell and struck the back of his head, producing concussion of the brain from which he died in an hour. He was thirteen years ald was thirteen years old.

Another murder is reported in Brown county. Sunday night two men, named Jake Painter and Tom Robinson, got into a difficulty, when Robinson struck Painter on the head with an ax, killing him instantly. The murderer escaped.

Minnie Moyer, a little girl of eight, died at Columbus yesterday after a few hours' illness. At first the trouble was supposed to be congestion of the brain, but now it is thought her death is the result of a hit in the back while playing at school about a week ago.

A report comes from Tunnelton, Law-A report comes from Tunnelton, Lawrence county, of the killing of three men
there on Saturday night. Their names are
given as Edgar Wilson, Zack Whitted and
Nick Bond. It appears that they, with
others, had entered into a plot to rob certain houses and fire the town. A number
of citizens armed themselves and laid in
wait for them near a saloon, which they
were to rob first. The fellows made their
appearance during the night and broke
into the saloon. As they came out the citizens' committee opened fire and killed
Wilson and Whitted and mortally wounded Wilson and Whitted and mortally wounded Bond. A fellow named Willake, who was with them, escaped. The transaction, if reliably reported, looks much like murder.

Hon. George B. Sleeth, of Rushville, died suddenly last night of paralysis of the heart. He was born in New York city, July 4, 1838, his parents but six weeks be-fore having arrived from Ireland. He was When seventeen years old he came to ladiana and became a member of the family of Joseph Winship, a farmer of Rush county, and by whom he was adopted. Atter receiving a fair academic education he attended college at College Hill, Ohio. He began the study of law there, and in 1862 entered the law office of Hon, Leoni das Sexton, afterwards studying with Hon. George C. Clark, both of Rushville. He began the practice of law in 1864. In 1872 he was elected state senator, and in 1879 served in the house. He was a successful lawyer and energetic politician. He leaves a wife and three daughters.

Regulating the Issue of Bank Checks.
WASHINGTON, February 6.—The senate finance committee will at its meeting tomorrow take up Beck's bill to punish the unlawful certification of checks. by officers of national banks. The alleged law is being continually ignored and re-peatedly violated in connection with bank transactions in stock speculations. Senator Beck and the supporters of the bill hope to obtain favorable action in the committee and to report the bill in time to bring it before the session this week. Friends of the bill are confident that it will become a

Berlin Journalism.

There are now published in Berlin 748 separate newspapers and periodical prints, of which 44 are classified as official organs; of a spolitical mouth-pieces; 143 as auxiliary to science and art; 150 as serving the interests of commerce, trade and agriculture; 21 as being religious in their aims, and 55 as being devoted to various ends.

Elevated Boad in Boston.

The Boston and Maine road proposes a \$2,000,000 elevated road into Boston. MARKET REPORT.

Indianapolis Wholesale Market-Dally

Review.

The volume of business is reported as quite satisfactory, with probabilities of a decrease with a continuance of the rain. Raisins and peanuts show a change worthy of note to-day. Instead of the expected decline in raisins, all grades have gone up, especially Valencia, which are said to be cornered in the English market. Pea-nuts are higher than for ten years, being quoted:

nave gone up, especially valencia, which are said to be cornered in the Eoglish market. Peanuts are higher than for ten years, being quoted: Virginia, 10610½c; hand-picked, 10½gillc.

Produce continues unchanged, except a slight increase in the quotation on geese. Rabbits are scarce and hold their price firmly.

Dry Goods—Prinus—American, 6c; Allem. 6c; Arnold's.6½c; Edrixnon cance, 6½c; Edrixlen, 6c; Allem. 6c; Arnold's.6½c; Edrixnon change, 6½c; Hardliton, 6c; Pacific, fancy, 6½c; Washington Turkey Red, 9c; Harmony, 5c, Manchester prints, 6½c. Brown sheetings—Atlantic A. 8½c; Boot a., L. 8½c; Constinental C. 8½c; Clark's A. 6½c; Dwight Anchor. 36 inches, 8½c; Indian Orchard, 36 inches. 7½c; Pepperell E. 8.; Saranac B. 8c; Pepperell, 94 25; Pepperell E. 8.; Saranac B. 8c; Pepperell, 94 25; Pepperell E. 104, 27½c. Bleached sheetings—Androscogin L. 9½c; Earler's mills 36 inches, 10c; Bartlett F. 7c; Blackstone AA: 9c; Chestnut Hill. 6½c; Chapman X. 7½c; Dwight Star S. 10c; Flut of the loom, 36 inches, 10c; Eogs. 9c; Knight's cambric, 10c; Lonsdale, 8½c; Chapman X. 7½c; Corst yeans—Indian Orchard, 7½c; Kearwarge steen, 8½c; Naumkeag and Poic, 10c; Wannutta S6 inches, 10c; Utica, 94, 32; Corst yeans—Indian Orchard, 7½c; Kearwarge steen, 8½c; Naumkeag and Chery, 9½c; Minnehaha, 18c; Lewiston, 36 inches, 13½c; Omega, 60 inches, 36; Osnaburgs and Cherotos—Louslane plada, 8½c; Ottawa, 8c; Amoskeag strips-12c, plada 13c; Hamilton, 12c; Bates, 10c; Cansman AC, 80c; Chapman X. 7½c; Searwarge, 20c; Brownells, 15½c; 64 cash mere, AC, 80c.

CANNED Goods—Hackberries, 51,35g1.5; Beans, string, 2.20; Euce berries, 51.40; Cherries, red, 21b, 51.56g1.75; white wax, 52.55g2.75; begond, 2 lbs, 33.56; Macketel, 1 lb, 41.55g1.75; planetes, 51.40; California, 3 lbs, 35.66g2.55; planetes, 52.40; Lobstem, 1 lb, 41.55g1.75; planetes, 51.40; California, 3 lbs, 35.66g2.55; planetes, 51.40; California, 3 lbs, 35.66g2.55; planetes, 51.60; California, 3 lbs, 35.66g2.55; planetes, 51.60; California, 3 lbs, 35.66g2.55; planetes, 51.60; Califor

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son of our late honored fellow citizen, Dr.
G. W. Mears,—to the Indiana medical college, to promote proficiency in the study
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10@25c: otter, \$1.00@6.00; red fox, \$1.00; gray fox, 75c.

HDES—TALLOW AND GREASE—Green own hides, 6%,67c; freen salted, hides, 7%,68c; green salted calf, 12c; dry flint-hides, 13c; dry salted hides, 11c; damaged, grubby or bull, two-thirds of the above prices. Tallow, prime, 6%,67%c; No. 2, 6%6%c. Grease, brown, 4%,65c; yellow, 5%,46c; white, 8,69c.

LEATHER—Oak sole held at 36,640; hemlock, ole held at 24,633c; harness, 32,640c; skirting, 41,645c; rough harness, 27,630c; Pittsburg harness, 40,642c; bridle, per dozen, 60,672c; city kip, 55c,621.00; French kip, 55c,621.05; city calf-skins, 85c,631.20; French calf-skins, \$1.10,61.90.

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Sweet potatoes. Jersey Yellow, \$6.00. per
barrel, Kentucky yellow, \$4.50 per barrel,
Honey, 22@22c. Oranberries, Jerseys, \$12.00@
18.00; Wisconsin, \$10.50@11.00; Cape Cod, \$15.00
&16.00 per bbl; \$4.50 per bushel, Celery, 50@60
per dos. Refined cider, \$3.00 per barrel of \$2
gallcins. Florida oranges, \$4.50@5.00, per box.
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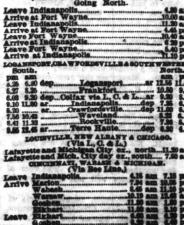
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CITY NEWS.

... 52° | 1 p. m Gov. Porter returned to-day from Chicago. Koch et al. vs. McGinnis, assignee of Day et al., has reached trial in the federal

There will be an entertainment at the Exposition Mission Sunday school to-mor-Mrs. L. O. Robinson of Irvington, will go this week to Topeka, Kansas, on an evangelical mission.

A commission of lunacy was ordered for this afternoon, to pass upon the condition of Fred. C. Ballman.

The loitering ordinance is now a legal fact, and the opportunity has come for the chief of police to "clear the city." The mud is being scraped from South Illinois street, revealing dangerous and in-numerable chuck-holes where the blocks have worn away or been displaced.

The members of the Tippecanoe club are requested to meet in the mayor's court room to morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, to attend the funeral of the late Prof. H. S. Gillette.

mind." He called the attention of the trustees to the fact that there were as yet no schools of technology in the states and said it remained for the friends of Butler university to fix here those branches of instruction In closing Gen. Coburn said: "It was the cherished purpose of Mr. Butler's life that he should live to see this great institution completed. At one time before the panic of 1873 it seemed as if his hopes were soon to be realized: subscriptions to an ample endowment fund were easily obtained, and an early accomplishment of the project approached, but the revulsion in business, the frequent failures and bankruptcles reached, in their effects, all the avenues of society and checked the prosperity of the university. His life was too short to enable him to witness the fulfilment of his hopes. After thirty years of care, help and superintendence he laid down the burdens of life at the age of eighty, leaving to his samily the priceless heritage of a spotless reputation. Clarum et venerable nomen! The Eclectic medical college of Indiana will hold its commencement exercises at the college hall in the Hammond block, corner of New York street and Massachu-

Frank Wade, formerly of this city, and recently agent of the Wabash and Bee line in St. Louis, has resigned his Wabash connection, to become the Bee line agent exclusively in that city.

The mail car on the C., I., St. L. & C. broke down beyond Lafayette, this morning, and the 3:50 a. m. train was delayed an bour, missing connections at this point. The mail was transferred and brought to this city in the baggage car.

The revival in progress the past two weeks at the California street Methodist church, has been very successful. Thirty persons have joined the church. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Collins, will continue holding services each night of this week.

Squire Pease fined Michael Scanlan \$25 and costs for neglecting to provide for his wife, and in default of payment committed him to jail. E. L. James, known as Lenzie James, colored, under arrest for similar neglect, persuaded his wife to dismiss proceedings, and he was released.

The chances are that the proposed compromise between the I., B. & W. and P., C. & St. L. roads over the New Castle crossing will be a failure and a heavy law suit will follow. Meantime the construction of the I., B. & W. continues steadily. Troy and Springfield, Ohio, will be connected by rail

Death of Prof. Gillette.

Prof. Horace S. Gillette, of the deaf and dumb institute, died of typhoid fever, aggravated by a rheumatic attack, at his residence, corner of Randolph and Michigan streets, last night. Prof. Gillette was born of New England parents, in Butternuts, New York, in 1810. He graduated at Union college, Schenectady, under Dr. Eliphalet Nott, one of the leading educators of his time. He married Harriet Bowker, of Sudbury, Mass., in 1838. He located subsequently in Columbus, Ohio, where he practiced law. His nature was essentially studious and contemplative and he was attracted by the philanthropic effort of that day to educate deaf mutes. He turned his attention to deaf mute education and was given a place in the Ohio asylum at Columbus, where he was associated with Dr. MacIntire now superintendent of the Michigan asylum at Flint and Dr. W. H. Latham. He afterwards took charge of the Tennessee institute at Knoxville as superintendent, where he remained until 1855, whence he came to the Indiana asylum at Indianapolis, with which institution he was continuously identified until his death. Of late years he had charge of the higher classes at the asylum, teaching the advanced branches. A paper read by Prof. Gillette on "Language" at the national convention of the teachers of the deaf and dumb in this city, a few "years excited general attention and was regarded as a most masterly essay of its nature, and was the feature of the convention. He had perfected a system of his own in teaching the advanced branches, and his less can not easily be replaced. His wife and two children Mrs. Oliver E. Fleming, of Springfield, Ohio, will be connected by rail by Saturday next.

Master Mechanic Patterson, of the C., I., St. L. & C., is in the city looking over the grounds upon which the new shops will be built. He says the plans are being perfected, and construction will be begun as soon as the council takes final action and the weather will permit. The cost of the new buildings will not fall short of \$200, 000.

Carrie Schwartz, administratrix of the estate of the late Charles F. Schwartz, has brought suit against the P., C. & St. L. railway company for \$5,000 damages. Schwartz was killed on the 11th of June last, while underneath a freight car, an raged in repairing it, another train colliding with the car and throwing him under the trucks.

save upon the observance of Foundary, as was expected, this norming. The University, as was expected, this norming. The University, as the these these than the callest chapter of the state of passage from the exciptures, and Elder David Walk led in prayer. Fro. Scott Batter then presented the portrait of the late Ovid Batter, the founder of the sinversity. For Bioux responded on behalf of the board of directors. The memmorial Indires was then delivered by General John Coburn. The following is a synapsin of the address, which we quite long and which was received with many expressions of approval by his audience.

When a man has chieved some signal success in an honorable way, or has readered some great service to the people, nothing is more decorous than public relevance to it. The bittaday of the man to associated with the deed and furnishes to expect the color of the state of

"Connie Soogah" was produced at English's last night, with Con. T. Murphy in the leading role. The play was once famous as a favorite one of Barney Williams. The company was embarrassed somewhat by the absence of members failing to reach here in time, but the piece will be given to-night with the full company. The drama is an interesting one, and in good hands may be made very attractive. North Delaware Street, Indianapolis very attractive.

Max Fehrmann, as "Uncle Isaac," in

Death of Prof. Gillette.

Max Fehrmann, as "Uncle Isaac," in the play of that name, appeared at the Grand Opera house last, night. Mr. Fehrmann, who is supported by a competent company enveavored to portray the Hebrew character in its best lights, and succeeded after a fashion. The play itself is very weak, and there is considerable trash in the dialogue that could be expunged to advantage. It will be repeated to-night.

There was a heavy reserve yesterday at

will be repeated to night.

There was a heavy reserve yesterday at English's for the Elks benefit matinee on St. Valentine's day, and all of the balcony and many of the choice seats in the parquette were checked off. The indications Republican State Central Committee

A meeting of the republican state cen-tral committee will be held in this city to tral committee will be held in this city to-morrow evening. The exact purpose of the assembly is not so readily understood, for there is an impression that there should be several vacancies to be filled, and that be several vacancies to be filled, and that the committee cannot be put upon a working basis until there is a chairman and secretary. Neither Mr. New or C. C. Riley have resigned, and both are absent. Cyrus T. Nixon is working to succeed Mr. Riley as secretary, and H. M. McKay, John Coburn and John Overmeyer are particularly credited. work of raising the standard of female education. The speaker also in this part of his address found opportunity to personally take strong ground in favor of co-education of the sexes, the wisdom of which he said had been demonstrated by experience. The great value of the work of Mr. Butler, the speaker said, in establishing the university was in the broad and liberal principles of its organization and the comprehensive system contemplated. He did not think Mr. Butler had made the foundation of the university too broad. It was Mr. Butler's idea to afford the prospective farmer and artisan the same educational advantages offered the professional man. It was not his purpose to make fidlers. The speaker combatted the idea of unthinking housewives that educational facilities tended to deprive them of their servant girls. "Let them have faith," he said, "Humanity has proved equal to every emergency, as it has come on, and found a way through, and it seems hardly possible that after weathering so many storms the old ship should split on this rock." Gen. Coburn then discussed the great work Mr. Butler had done for his church in founding the university and urged upon the church its duty in continuing its most liberal support. He portrayed Mr. Butler as a great benefactor in the cause of education as worthy to rank with the great university and college founders of old and New England. Gen. Coburn also took occasion to deplore the tendency in the older universities to the development of physical manhood at the sacrifice of mental and moral transfer. He advocated the gymnasium and the drill but said "a sound mind," He called the attention of the trustees to the fact that there were as yet no schools of technology in the states and said it remained for the fractice of mitter was a single to the fact that there were as yet no schools of technology in the states and said it remained for the found.

John Overmeyer are particularly credited with an ambition to succeed Mr. New as chairman. James A. Wildman was also credited with an ambition for a similar preferment, but this he emphatically denies. Some interest is felt upon the probable color of Mr. New's report as chairman, but it is presumable this will be withheld until the formal resignation of his political trust.

School District Voters.

Prof. Bloss, in replying to an inquiry, as to what persons have a right to vote at school meetings, says:

school meetings, says:

The school district is composed of those who were listed at the last enumeration and those who have since been attached to it for good cause, change, such as removal, etc. No one can be listed in or attached to a district except those who have children of school age. Therefore, it is my opinion that none have a right to vote at school meetings except those who were regularly listed in the district last Aprilor May and those who have since been attached by consent of the trustee. I fully agree with the decision of Attroney-general Buskirk in his ruling upon this subject. (see school laws, edition of 1877, page 115.) I hold that persons who have no children of legal school age can not be attached to the school district and hence they can not vote at school meetings.

City Court Matters.

In the city court to-day, James W. Ryan, arrested for car breaking, was committed for grand jury action. George Smith, jumping on cars while in motion, was fined. jumping on cars while in motion, was fined. Frank Martz, locked up last night for wife whipping, was fined \$10 and costs, and committed for ten days. Kizzie Evans, charged with stealing a ring from Lizzie Nelson, waived preliminary examination, and Samuel Gilbert, who peddled without license, was also passed upon. Three plain drunks completed the docket, the examination of the Reynolds gang of confidence men going over until Friday.

Peter H. Wright, superintendent of the poor farm. has presented the state geologi-cal museum with the molar tooth of the cal museum with the molar tooth of the American elephant or mammoth, found on the farm last year. It weighs eight pounds and is in a good state of preservation. "It carries the mind back," says Professor Collet, "to the time when tropical forests covered Indiana, crowded with the giant beasts now belonging to Africa and South America." The bones of forty-two of these mammoths, Professor Collet states, have been found in Indiana.

Success of the Citizens' Fair. The attendance at the citizens' fair last night was very large. St. Joseph's church was voted the sanitary chair, as the most p pular parish in the district. The fair proved a success in every respect. The managers estimate the amount realized to be about \$3,000. The various committees will meet Sunday afternoon in St. John's hall.

Indianapolus Grain Market Wheat, lower. Corn, dull. Oats, dull. Rye, nominal. Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.38 at marshands Wheat, lower. Corn, dull. Oats, dull. Rye, nominal.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.38 at merchant's exchange, \$1.88 at board of trade: Mediterranean, \$1.89\% at merchantw' exchange, \$1.89\% at board of trade; \$1.89 at mer, ex. Corn—No. 2 white, 680 at mer. exchange; \$60 at the board of trade; \$1.38 at mer, ex. Corn—No. 2 white, 660 at the board of trade; 46\% at the merchantw' exchange; mixed, 46\% at board of trade; 45\% at the merchants exchange. Bye, \$1.00.

Flour—New process, \$7.30\, 67.80; fancy, \$8.30\, 67.22; choice, \$6.50\, 68.75; mmily, \$6.10\, 68.55; reble extra, \$6.50\, 68.75; superfine, \$1.00\, 68.55; extra, \$4.50\, 68.75; superfine, \$1.00\, 68.75;

Fort Wayne, and Arthur Gillette, of this city, survive him. The late Mrs. Charles P. Jacobs was a daughter, and a son, Lieutenant Frank Gillette, was killed by a rebel shell at Decatur, Ala., in 1864. Professor Gillette was a member of the Tippecanoe club. The funeral will take place from the family residence to-morrow afternoon, at 20 clock, Rev. H. C. Mabie, of the First Baptist church, and Rev. G. H., Eigin, recently of the North Baptist church officiating. Markets by Telegraph.
Toluno, February 7.—Wheat weak and lower
No. 2 red, cash \$1.39%; sellers, March, \$1.40
April, or May \$1.41; June, \$1.77; July \$1.22%,
August, \$1.16%. Corn unchanged. Others nomi On the 16th of last month a valuable horse and buggy was stolen from James Wheatly, a farmer living north of Crown Hill, and who was transacting business in the city at the time of the theft. Mr. Wheatley advertised his loss, scattered descriptions in every direction, but reinsed to offer any reward. On the 17th the property was left at one of the livery stables where the horse and buggy remained until discovery by Mr. Wheatley yesterday. A bill of \$11.50 had accumulated in the meanwhile—costs for keeping the horse. In the meanwhile Mr. Wheatley made repeated calls at the police station for tidings of his lost property, and every time he met with negative replies. Several of the officers, during these calls, made particular inquiries about the reward, and upon finding there was none strongly advised him to offer not less than \$25. He reports that the same suggestion eams from the chief of police. The liveryman reports that a dozen policemen knew of the "rig" being in his stable, and that they called several times to make sure that it was the same property advertised by Mr. Wheatley. It is a pretty state of affairs if the police were holding back for a reward.

Mr. Pink Morrison at Large. 47%C; April, 47%@500. Rye, cash, 90@92c.
CHICAGO, February 7.—Wheat, February 31.30%;
March, \$1.31%; April, \$1.82%@1.32%; May
\$1.35%; Corn, February, 90c; March, 60%@66%c;
May 65%c. Cats, February, 41%c; March, 42c;
April, 42%c; May, 45%c. Pork, February,
\$18.50; March, \$18.57%; April, \$18.77%; May
\$18.57%; Lard, February, \$11.22%; March, \$11.37%;
April, \$11.52%; May, \$1.55. Short ribs, February, \$9.40; March, \$9.45; April, \$9.60; May,
\$9.70.

BALTIMORE, February 7.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat, western easier: No. 2 winter red spot, \$1.88@1.39c February, \$1.39½ asked: March, \$1.49%@1.41; April \$1.43%@1.43½; May, \$1.44@1.44%. Oom, western easier but dull; mixed, spot, 57½c bid: February, \$6.2; March, \$1.44@1.44%. Oom, western easier but dull; mixed, spot, 57½c bid: February, 682; March, 69@69% April 7½c asked; May 72@72½c; steam er. 66c bid. Oats, quiet; western white, 51@52c; mixed, 50@51c; Pennsylvania, 50@52. Rye dull at 95@98c. Hay unchanged. Frovisions, firm and unchanged. Butter firm; western, packed 18@44c; roll, 25@30c. Eggs, firm at 25@23c; limed, 16@30c. Petroleum, nominal. Coffee, quiet; Rio cargoes, ordinary to fair, 8½@9½c. Sugar, quiet; A soft, 9½c. Whisky, quiet at 51.18@1.20. Freights, unchanged. Receips—Flour 2.53 burshels; corn, 7.836 bushels; corn, 7.836 bushels; corn, 52.30 bushels. Sales—Wheat, 58.835 bushels; corn, 7.836 bushels. Sales—Wheat, 58.836 bushels; forn, 27.250 bushels. March, 22.4500 bushels. March, 11.45@1.45%; 22.4,000 bushels Mozerles; tales, 12.000 burshels March, 11.45@1.45%; 22.4,000 bushels No. 2red, March, 21.45@1.45%; 22.4,000 bushels July, \$1.34.600, 11.42%; 16.000 bushels July, \$1.34.600, 11.42%; 16.000 bushels July, \$1.34.600, 11.42%; 16.000 bushels, 11.42%; 12.000 bushels, 11.42%; 12.000 bushels, 11.42%; 12.000 bushels, 11.42%; 12.000 bushels, 11.42%; 11.400 bushels, 11.400 bushels It is a pretty state of affairs if the police were holding back for a reward.

Mr. Pink Morrison at Large.
Yesterday, with a flourish of trumpets, the police authorities announced the capture of the notorious Pink Morrison, and a News reporter was informed that the officers had been lying awake 'o nights for weary weeks to bring him in. Early in the morning they located him at Nell Kearney's, and the ranche was raided, not for fees, but to secure this "dreadful offender." Morrison was arraigned in the city court, and after assessing a fine and costs, he was committed for ten days. There there was a howl, the officers making the arrest grieving their young souls away because he had not been sent down for thirty days. During the afternoon, when he was supposed to be securely in jail, "Pink" enjoyed the liberty of the street under the surveillance of an officer, and this morning The News reporter was blandly informed that Mr. Morrison had paid his fine and costs, and the "ten days had been remitted." The News was a little skeptical that a gentleman of Mr. Morrison's polished address and many "eccentricities," of character would long remain in custody, and his release seems to confirm the impression that the raid of yesterday was for effect and "all in your eye."

New York Money and Stock Market.

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New York Cotton Market.

New York, February 7.—Cotton dull; sales, 281 bales; uplands, 11 15-16c; Orleans, 123-16c; futures, steady; February, \$11.89; March, \$12.29; April, \$12.82; May, \$12.51; June, \$12.69; July, \$12.82. New York Cotton Market.

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